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the Average Man Cherishes a Preindles Against Them, but Junius Benri Browns Champions Their Attractions The Meteer Spark and the Enduring Plame. [Copyright, 1805, by American Press Associa-

abroad, has more mind and culture than she has ever had, and although decidedly intellectual wemen are continually met in all circles of society, the average g man still cherishes a prejudice against her as a whole. He ought to know bet-ter, but he is very apt to think of her be externally recognized today as different from any pleasant, well bred womon. She is not generally, as has been supposed, ambitions of speech, pedantic, ouger to shine, egotistic, numerolizing. She may be especially learned, gifted, a professional author, and yet no man would suspect it after a long conversa-tion with her. She is usually simple, quiet, not in the least personal or pro-fessional, but she is, for the most part, attractive, interesting, likely to make a

favorable impression even on a dull natractive, of course (classes of women are never attractive, any more than classes of men), but she does not fail to be atractive by reason of her intellect. The

common notion has been, and continue be, that a woman naturally agreeal

would be made disagreeable by a preunderance of mind, though she would adoubly agreeable by that addition. Many men who regard an intellectu al woman as interesting, as an enter taining companion, as a delightful pe son to talk with or to meet occasiona the function of the part of th pied in reading an important work in reflecting on some mone atous subjeeccently suggested that she would for get to look after breakfast or to giv orders for dinner. Her husband would be constantly werried. He would be di sarry Passenger accome
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tion, Pass, & Tkt. Agt. for he might have known his doem be forchand. Even if she were lovable, fa nating, no man should allow himse to become enumored of her. He shou avoid her as a sorceress who won

eave a spell about him that he cou or break and that would eventuall aido him. But, happily, nature hi reserved him from such calamity b ot making the woman of marked in ality dangerous to the heart. She is to ment on the abstract relations o sings, on the problems of the univer-Such are the current opinions of the

mass of men concerning any woman who focs her own thinking, whose under standing is a literary storehouse and depository of valuable facts. She is as much misrepresented in her ability to please, to enkindle passion, to awaken sympathy, as she is in personal appear ance. She is no more devoid of charm foliness than she is rawboned and shrill voiced, as all acquainted with her na-ture and influence are well aware. She is not necessarily interesting because she is intellectual, any more than she is intellectual because interesting. To be interesting she needs something besides gree of gennine womanliness, for the absence of which nothing can compensate. Given that, with a fine mind added, she will draw almost any man capable

she will draw almost any man capable of appreciating her under propitions cir-sumstances and frequently a man who would seem, from a plentiful lack of culture, incapable of appreciation. Men are so continually falling in love with women opulent of body and poor of brain that it is wholly just to infer that brain has no effect in such falls. But these are mere passions mostly, an \$150,00 \$175,00 susnaring of the senses, a formult in the blood, which is soon allayed by marriage and very little left to take its place.

262.50 and very little left to take its pine.
Losing the heart is a phrase in common use, but the heart is not so much involved that it is not ready to lose itself again and again as ardors cool and transports and again as ardors cool and transports.

"New ideal" has mental distinction that outbala

den amatory tumbles where the woma has mental distinction that outbalances her physique. They move more slowly, but more surely. Their spark does not flash into a blaze, but the flame that it causes is steady and lasts. Mind and ulture hold men, keep them loyal and true, feed the source of affection, pre-serve its usually tranquil but not transient joys.

These are not always tranquil, how-ever. Mind not infrequently inspires intense, instantaneous passion, but it burns long, brightly, warmly, seldom flickering and finally going out, like the passion born wholly of the senses. The nses are conspicuous and inseparable om any love not purely platonic, but permanent love requires something more—a liberal infusion of intellect to more—a liberal infusion of intellect to prevent satiety and weariness from what at first was purely impure passion. The kind of men biased against a woman of mental power and attainments believe, strangely enough, that she is, as a rule, single; that very few of their sex, as they say of themselves, have the sourage to wed her and would bitterly repent of it if they should. They are persuaded that she is an antimatri-

persuaded that she is an antimatri-montalist on principle, and that she em-ploys whatever influence she may have hinder persons from falling into the ommubial trap. They actually think, any of them, that intellectual pursuits are so entirely foreign to feminine in-stincts, aims and desires that they ex-tinguish her affectionateness, eradicate all sexual affinity, making her hard as

They may be acquainted with a num-ber of wives who are so thoughtful and learned as to be included in the category they deprecate, but they never surmis it. This shows how indisposed thos ireadfully erudite creatural are to ad rertise their eradition or give any inti-mation thereof to the undiscerning nany. Such women are to be found ex erywhere, but so modest and that they rarely allude to their dge except to those of scholarly tastes heir names are necessarily fan lliar i

Only the professional writers, the au-hors, are known, and they because he public, not because they talk of the hop. How many of these are devotes wives and mothers-none the less, bu ven more, charming on account of the Intellect and culture make a woma

apable of becoming a companion and riend, and a wife cannot be half a wife who is not those as well. So far from seing unlovable, unattractive, disenchanting, she is exactly the opposite when her brain is ripe and rich, when her tongue is eloquent, her conversation witty. What a dullard the ordinary man seems to be when he has not yet discov-red that the representative women of this generation, the gentlest and the enderest, the most magnetic and the most alluring grather who a broaded nost alluring, are they who, a hundred years ago, would have been called the sinest of bluestockings! JUNITS HENRI BROWNE.

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can do. This lady was living very com can do. This lady was living very comfortably when the blow came that changed her from a housekeeper and homemaker too a breadwinner and homemaker too. Her husband was engaged in a business which has developed itself in the cities. In the wholesale stores where large cases and buxes of goods must be prepared for shipment strong hope poles must be nailed around the boxes and cases so they will not break open and lose the contents during their

open and lose the contents during their journey. Putting these strips on is called strapping the boxes. It is one branch of the cooperage trade. The lady's husband provided the straps and nails and sent his men around in wagons among the wholesale houses to put them on. He had a number of the largest establishmets in New York for his customers, and all went well. The home was a very happy one. There were two little daughhappy one. There were two little daugh ters, and the mistress of the house was sunny, cheery, refined woman whos love, pride and ambition were centered in her husband and children. Suddenly, with almost no warning, this husband and successful business man was strickand successful business man was stricken with insanity. He had to be removed to the asylum. A weak woman would have let his business be scattered and destroyed. Not this woman, however. She took upon herself the conduct of it, managing as far as she could just as he had done. She paid \$15 a week for her husband's care in the asylum, and with the donble, triple strain on her she marched bravely on, drowning her own grief and timidity in the necessity of providing for busband and children both. She learned as she went along. How providing for husband and children both. She learned as she went along. How hard it was for her only women who have been placed in similar positions know. After four years the husband died. The lady kept on with the brainess he had first built up and continues it to this day. She is as womanly a woman as any alive. Her little girls are receiving the best of educations, directed by their practical, hustling, but ever gentle mother. I have heard one of them, anly 10 years old, play the piane with a

> ionable young lady. A woman like this is the right kind to be appointed a school General Mdse. trustee. She knows the practical needs of the moment better than any rich woman who never earned money could do. She is at present trying to get the women teachers' salaries raised. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon thinks that after the splendid work they have done for the Atlanta exposition southern women can never again be called laxy Groceries and Provisions. or idle. But nobody ever did call south-em women lazy. Perhaps I need to beg pardon for saying it, but I believe southern women have more energy and industry than southern men. Some of them I have known have been regular steam engines for work and accomplish-ment. The only trouble was that this energy and ability have heretofore been

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the world did not know anything about it. Now, however, all has changed. Hereafter women will bear no small share in bringing about that magnificen development which awaits the south. **CROCERS** There is no reason why women should not engage in any sort of light manufacturing work. Tasks requiring nimbleness and a delicate touch they can of-

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Most women are failures at sewing on buttons—sew them on too tight. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. "EVERYTHING GOES." A Filrtation Which Turned Out Different Than They Usually Do. "At the summer hotel everything goes,"

said an acquaintance of mine. We were at Long Branch for a day or two, and at that particular moment were strolling along the cliff in the direction of the iron pier. We sat down on the turf and hung our feet sat down on the surr and hang over the ledge.

"Yes, sir, I've had lots of fun along here, and within 20 steps of this place I got my-self in the worst scrape of my life."

"Woman?" I suggested interrogatively.

"Exactly. There were two of them, and denced pretty too. It was four years ago. Commission Merchants

"Exactly. There were two of them, and denced pretty too. It was four years ago. It had been having a good time with a friend of mine here and was on the point of returning to New York, when one evening we were walking along here in just this way. The two young women were right ahead and appeared to be in jolly mood. I noticed them glancing around at us occasionally as if inclined for a flirtation. I was always pretty self confident when it came to summer girls—had 'gall,' my friend put it—and said at once:

"Let's pick 'em up.' My friend hesitated a moment, laughed, then said. 'All right—go ahead, but it's dinners for four you don't do it'.

"Till have to go you,' said I.

"Well, we quickened our steps a little, and I thought I saw that the girls slowed down a little. So I walked up to them, and taking off my hat greeted them as some casual acquaintances I had met in New York and wound up by requesting permission to introduce my friend. You know how such things are done. My friend tried to stop me at the last moment, but too late. APENTS occidental & orien Queen St HONOLULU. H I ORT, LEWES. C. M COOKE. F. J. LOWERS

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"At first the girls looked very much astonished. Then they looked at each other and gisgled. Then they looked at each other and gisgled some more. Then the elder applogized for having forgotten my name. 'Of course,' said she, with a sweet smile, 'I knew your face at once.' Then I went through the form of introducing my friend, whom the other girl remarked was already known to them by reputation.' This bold declaration eased my mind of any misglyings I might bave entertained at the start, for I thought 'She is a bigger liar than I am.' The thing now was to win my bet. Strangely enough, as it seemed to me, my friend entered into the spirit of the scheme just as though he wasn't sure to be a loser. In an astonishing short time he was on familiar terms with the elder lady—for I found within a few minutes that they were really fadlies—and they were carrying on at a great rate.

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miliar terms with the elder lady—for I found within a few minutes that they were really ladies—and they were carrying on at a great rate.

"The one I was with was a little shy, but she was awfully Jolly and seemed to be just brimming over with fun. Well, I sprung a supper on them later, and to my astonishment they accepted. It was in a quite place, and we enjoyed it immensely. During the entertainment I caught my friend with his arm around the girl who sat next to him. At the same moment my girl sawit, and my thought was intercepted with a blush. The other two seemed to have some sort of an understanding. I really began to feel uncomfortable and was fast losing confidence in myself, for the more I saw the younger the sweeter and the more chaeming she appeared. I began to experience a sort of resentment that she should be so easily drawn into such an escapade. Of course I labil it on her elder companion, who sat there brazen ly with my friend's arm around her. She at least should know better.

"'Oh, everything goes at a summer hotel," said he, noting a gathering cloud on my pretty fairy's brow.

"No, it doesn't," she finally exclaimed, jumping up from the table. "This thing doesn't go any further, Mr. Jack!" And she called him by his real name. 'And what's more, it is about time you were tak ing your sister Nelle and me home!

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